

Tailoring in all its branches  
at the New York One-Price  
Clothing House, 37 E. Wash-  
ington street.  
Goods cut to order in the  
latest styles by Mr. J. J. Pier-  
son, who has no superior as  
a cutter.  
LOOK OUT for spring  
styles.

L. I. MOSSLER & BRO.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—NEW FRAME HOUSE OF SEVEN  
rooms and bath, 127 North East street.  
Cash price \$2,250. to hf.

FOR SALE—CHAMPAGNE WINE, SPRING  
water, and various liquors in the trunk  
more under the Bee Hive. to hf.

FOR SALE—HORSE—A FINE HORSE SIX  
years old, jet black and a good rider. Ad-  
dress E. A. HARDY, 75 East Washington st. to hf.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD HORSES, TO BE  
removed; will deliver the same in any part of  
the city cheap. Call at 35 West South st. to hf.

FOR SALE—A HORSE POWER ENGINE,  
tubular boiler, with all the necessary ap-  
paratus, in good running order, at 19, 21 and 23 N.  
Third street. to hf.

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND CIRCULAR  
saw mill, eight miles east on the National  
road, at very low price. Inquire of J. R. SMITH,  
corner Delaware and Maryland streets. to hf.

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS ON NORTH  
Meridian street, in Morrison's first and second  
additions. Price and terms reasonable. GUYER &  
GARDNER, office front room over Fletcher's bank. to hf.

FOR SALE—BRICKMAKERS' CLAY TEMPER-  
ing Machine, the best in use and warranted  
to give satisfaction. Also, carls and wheelbarrows  
at 302 East Washington street. S. M. SEIBERT  
& SONS. to hf.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE—A TWO-SEATED  
carriage, almost new, with good leather top,  
also a new harness, shiftings, etc., etc. Apply to E. A.  
HARDY, 75 East Washington street. to hf.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—BEST BUILD NEW  
two-story frame house in the city, 475 North  
Pennsylvania street; stable, wood shed, cisterns  
and well, all complete, with fruit trees, grapevines,  
strawberry, etc. Inquire on the premises for terms,  
etc. to hf.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 15 NORTH  
New Jersey street. House of eight rooms, sum-  
mer kitchen, with wood and coal house driven  
with cistern and iron fence. For terms call at  
South Pennsylvania street. J. R. HATON. to hf.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW  
delivery and spring wagons that we can sell  
at a bargain. We also have for sale one-horse  
wagons equal to the best in the city, manufac-  
tured at No. 322 East Washington street. S. M. SEIBERT  
& SONS. to hf.

FOR SALE—BRICK—I HAVE ON HAND  
some 250,000 bricks, and will continue to dig them  
business, and any orders left with F. W. Reamer,  
288 East Washington street, for paving, front, or  
any other kind, will be filled promptly at the mar-  
ket price. WILLIAM LOUIS WALLACE. to hf.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A CLOTHING AND  
Merchant Tailoring establishment of fifteen  
years standing; will give a bargain; will take part  
in city property. Also, 300 acres of land Wayne  
county, Missouri; 320 acres Butler county, Mis-  
souri; 160 acres Iowa; Call to-day. Also, ten lots  
in LAKE, No. 19 West Washington street. to hf.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN A HOUSE  
and lot at Irving—the house being a new  
two-story frame, built modern style. It cost \$2,400,  
the lot is 200 feet front, 40 feet deep, and the  
worth, from \$1,200 to \$1,500. We offer the house  
and lot for a few days at \$2,500, on reasonable  
terms. GUYER & GARDNER, office front room  
over Fletcher's bank. to hf.

FOR SALE—THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE  
city; a lot having a front of 90 feet, situated  
half a square from the Academy of Music, on In-  
diana avenue; the place to build a row of store  
rooms that will rent at a handsome percent on  
the investment. Call to-day. Also, ten lots on  
the corner of Virginia avenue and Louisiana street,  
suited for business, at a bargain. D. S. McKERNAN,  
18 West Washington street. to hf.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TWO HUNDRED SECOND-  
hand Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker,  
Row, Forrester, Wood, Wilson, Shuttle, etc. Sewing  
machines of various styles of sewing machines too  
numerous to mention; for sale cheap for cash, or  
will be willing to trade for horses, mules, wag-  
ons, groceries, dry goods, furniture, carpets, wood,  
hay, grain, or for almost any other kind of goods,  
animals, etc., etc. Many of the above machines  
are nearly new, and just as good as new. Also, a  
number of old Stingers that have been in use fifteen  
years and over, yet they do just as well as the  
newest. Please call and see these machines at the  
Singer Sewing Machine Rooms, Nos. 72 and 74 West  
Washington street. In Bates House Block, Indianapolis, Ind. to hf.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, SUIABLE AT 25  
North Illinois street. to hf.

FOR RENT—A STABLE SUITABLE FOR TWO  
horses. Inquire at 107 West South st. to hf.

FOR RENT—A FRONT ROOM SUITABLE FOR  
two gentlemen, at 130 Virginia avenue. to hf.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH  
bath, 464 South Illinois street, near McCarty.  
to hf.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE ROOM, WELL  
furnished, for one or two gentlemen. 54 S.  
Pennsylvania street. to hf.

FOR RENT—A GOOD HOUSE OF THREE  
rooms, with cellar, 601 North Mississippi st.  
Apply at 71 West Market street. to hf.

FOR RENT—ELEGANT SLEEPING ROOMS ON  
third floor of 2224 Building. For full par-  
ticulars call on A. ARBONNET, Agent, 2224 Bldg. Co.,  
office in 2224 Building. to hf.

FOR RENT—ADVISING THE DEAF AND  
Dumb Asylum Ground, house, (7 or 8 rooms),  
orchard, and 12 acres of land. For particu-  
lars call on G. A. RUSSELL, 25 West Washington  
street, shoe store. to hf.

FOR RENT—TWELVE ACRES OF GROUND,  
with house of 8 rooms, orchard, stable, ad-  
joining the Deaf and Dumb Asylum grounds; price  
\$8 per month if taken at once. Apply at 25 West  
Washington st. GUY RUSSELL. to hf.

#### WANTED.

WANTED—A FEW BOARDERS AT 92 WEST  
Ohio street. to hf.

WANTED—BOARDERS AT NO. 9 SOUTH  
Mississippi street. to hf.

WANTED—A GOOD CARRIAGE SMITH,  
GROVER & LARKIN, Zionsville, Ind. to hf.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500 FOR A FEW MONTHS,  
at Bank rate. GUY EGG, News office. to hf.

WANTED—FOUR GOOD CARPENTERS TO  
work on car repairs at Junction R. R. Shops.  
to hf.

#### WANTED.

WANTED—PORTER AT THE REVERE  
House. to hf.

WANTED—TO TRADE GOOD NOTES FOR A  
No. 1 top-buggy. Address Brog, News  
office. to hf.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF STITCHING AT 3  
Bates House Block, Wilson Sewing Machine  
Room. to hf.

WANTED—A NO. 1 WAGONMAKER AT  
Shover & Miller's, Nos. 129 to 165 East Mar-  
ket street. to hf.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN A SITUATION  
as a helper, or in any other capacity.  
Address E. M. N. to hf.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A GOOD PIANO  
for a house. For any information address  
L. C. News office. to hf.

WANTED—BUYERS FOR GOOD HAY AT \$1.00  
per cwt., at the Capital Feed store, 155 West  
Washington street. to hf.

WANTED—A GOOD CARRIAGE SMITH, AD-  
dress LIND & ENGLEHART, Leavitt, Hen-  
dricks County, Ind. to hf.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN COOK STEADY  
and good wages. Call at once at 35  
West Georgia street. to hf.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE TO  
occupy a pleasant front room, with bath,  
155 West Maryland street. to hf.

WANTED—STENCIL BRAND, STEEL STAMP  
and Seal Press Engraving, at C. H. COV-  
STELL Room, 155 Meridian street. to hf.

WANTED—ONE LADY BOARDER. GENTLE-  
man and wife for suite of rooms, and gen-  
tleman boarders, at 276 West New York st. to hf.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-  
work in small family. Apply at 36 North  
California street, 10th of Indiana avenue. to hf.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A COOK OR ANY  
kind of help apply at the employment office  
of Pettibone & McAllister, No. 15 Virginia ave. to hf.

WANTED—EVERYBODY IN SEARCH OF A  
situation, call at the Employment office  
of Pettibone & McAllister, No. 15 Virginia ave. to hf.

WANTED—MARRIED LADIES TO CALL OR  
send a stamp for circular, No. 77, East Mar-  
ket street, Room 7 upstairs. Dr. TUMBLETT. to hf.

WANTED—THE FIRM OF WATSON &  
Carter, dealers in Furniture, is removed  
from 182 West Washington street to 171, opposite,  
to hf.

WANTED—IT KNOWN THAT PUMPS, WELLS  
and cisterns are repaired and built to order;  
apply at 32 E. Washington street. C. GIBSON. to hf.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO KITCHEN  
work in a family. Apply at the first house  
above Second street, west side of Pennsylvania. J.  
A. MOORE. to hf.

WANTED—EVERY GENTLEMAN TO KNOW THEY  
can have their coats, pants and vests cleaned,  
repaired and pressed in style, at BRILL'S, 46 Vir-  
ginia avenue. to hf.

WANTED—THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT  
railroad tickets are bought and sold below  
regular rates at 3610 N. Ohio Street, 2nd  
South Illinois street. to hf.

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM,  
suitable for one or two gentlemen; must be  
within two squares of Bates House. Ad-  
dress FRANK, Patent Box 8. to hf.

WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING TO PURCHASE  
city residences of unimproved property for  
investments, to call on HANSEN & JOHNSON,  
corner Delaware and Court streets. to hf.

WANTED—BOARD, BY A LADY, IN A PE-  
riodical or semi-weekly, to be located in  
Pennsylvania and East Washington and Michigan  
streets. Address L. M., this office. to hf.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING BUILDINGS  
to be removed to call on The MILLIKEN Brothers,  
83 West South street. They have the best ma-  
chinery in the city for the business. to hf.

WANTED—MARRIED GENTLEMEN AND  
ladies, for a limited or semi-weekly, to be  
located in Pennsylvania and East Washington and Michigan  
streets. Address L. M., this office. to hf.

WANTED—ACTIVE AND RELIABLE AGENTS  
to sell the American Sewing Machine. Li-  
beral inducements offered, either on salary or com-  
mission. ELLIS & CO., 30 Massachusetts ave. to hf.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN  
as entry clerk or bookkeeper; salary not  
much an object; can come well recommended.  
Inquire of CHAS. PETERSON, Professor of Book-  
keeping, No. 9 1/2 Indiana Building. to hf.

WANTED—A FINE MORE BOARDERS BY THE  
day, week or month, at 72 East Market street  
opposite Post Office, one block from Washington  
street. Very central location. D. KISSACK. to hf.

WANTED—SITUATION IN A SEWING MA-  
chine office, or in a family; can run any  
kind of machine or do any kind of sewing. Resi-  
dence 216 South East street; good reference can  
be furnished. to hf.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS ADVERTISING  
agent, or a located or travelling physician;  
to have had three years' experience; will work either  
on a salary or for a portion of the profits. Ad-  
dress A. A., care of News office. to hf.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO CALL AND SEE  
the Wonderful Chair at the New York One-  
Price Clothing House, 37 E. Washington street.  
Every family should have one. Agents wanted.  
Dr. F. E. PARSONS, Gen. Agent, 345 E. Washington  
street. to hf.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY, RESI-  
dence property, vacant lots, Western and  
Southern lands, at 165 East Washington street.  
Our facilities for negotiating promissory notes and  
unimproved lands, J. R. WALKER, Broker and Dealer in  
Real Estate. to hf.

WANTED—BOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND  
wife, with two children, desire board in a  
strictly private family; location within fifteen  
minutes' walk from the Bates House preferred.  
Minutes' walk from the Bates House preferred. Ad-  
dress, with description of rooms and prices, J. A.  
M., at this office. to hf.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-  
work for a family of four and to assist in  
the care of the two children when necessary.  
One who knows how and is willing to be respectful to  
her employer and to visitors, would be kindly  
received. 15 Madison avenue, one square south  
of Union Depot. to hf.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT ELIJAH  
HASKET, the Old Original Pump Maker, has  
returned to the city, and is ready to fill all orders  
for pumps, wells or cisterns, repair chain iron,  
wooden or any other kind of pump; repair your  
wells or cisterns, make them good as new. His old  
customers can find him at 130 North Tennessee st.,  
where he will be glad to see them. to hf.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MEN OF GOOD  
habits, who can furnish satisfactory references  
and give security for property entrusted to them;  
can obtain permanent and profitable employment  
either on salary or commission, by applying to  
KORNBUSCH & JOSEPH, Nos. 72 and 74 West Wash-  
ington street, in Bates House Block, Indianapolis.  
Ind. Dealers in the Singer Manufacturing Co.'s  
Sewing Machines. to hf.

WANTED—AGENTS—IN EVERY COUNTY,  
ward and township in this State, to sell the  
Singer Sewing Machine. It is adapted to all  
kinds of family sewing, and is superior to all other  
machines for embroidery. It makes the elastic  
loop-stitch so strong that the seam may be cut every  
half inch, and the thread or cloth will fall before  
the stitch will yield. N. B.—See description in  
Scientific American, page 70, of call and see ma-  
chine at Mason House, Indianapolis. H. STONE,  
General Agent for Indiana. to hf.

WANTED—GOOD SALESMEN WHO HAVE  
been employed in dry goods stores or in  
similar business, who write a good hand, and thor-  
oughly understand double entry book-keeping;  
none need apply unless they are men of good hab-  
its, are energetic, and can give the best of refer-  
ence; security will be required. We wish men, who  
after leaving our business, would be capable of  
taking charge of some of our important branch of-  
fices, where from ten to thirty men are employed.  
Apply to KORNBUSCH & JOSEPH, dealers in the  
Singer Mfg. Co.'s Sewing Machines, 72 and 74 West  
Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind. to hf.

#### PERSONAL.

PERSONAL: YOU WANT HOLLIDAY'S  
Light Oil, 15 S. Meridian street. Safest and  
best. to hf.

#### FOUND.

FOUND—THAT MADAME LE VERR, CLAIR-  
VOYANT and Fortune Teller, has taken rooms  
at corner Kentucky avenue and Tennessee street. \*

FOUND—THAT THE "WILSON" IS THE BEST  
and cheapest sewing machine in market. Call  
and see it at 3 Bates House Block. Sold on easy  
monthly payments. to hf.

FOUND—HAY \$1.00, BRAN 50c, SHORTS \$1.15,  
Feed Meal \$1.15, Bolit Meal \$1.20 per cwt.  
Corn 45c, Oats 45c per bushel, at the Capital Feed  
Store, 155 W. Washington street. 20 percent saved.  
to hf.

#### LOST.

LOST—SMALL PASS BOOK WITH NAME OF  
J. W. NICHOLSON, of the back. The finder will  
be rewarded by leaving it at this office. to hf.

LOST—MINY BUA, THIS MORNING, ON  
North Illinois, North Delaware or Washington  
street. A liberal reward will be paid the finder at  
36 North Meridian street. to hf.

#### TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTH-  
ing, Furniture, etc., at City Loan Office, 66 N.  
Illinois street. to hf.

TO LOAN—MONEY PROMPTLY LOANED TO  
parties on their promissory notes, furniture,  
clothing, real estate, life policies, stock in  
trade, or to assist persons to take a business, repay-  
able by easy installments. Address, J. REMSEN,  
Box 167 Greenpoint, New York. to hf.

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parties on their promissory notes, furniture,  
clothing, real estate, life policies, stock in  
trade, or to assist persons to take a business, repay-  
able by easy installments. Address, J. REMSEN,  
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# THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1872.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON, at four o'clock, at the office, southeast corner of Meridian and Circle streets.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.  
Is a handsome eight column folio, published every Wednesday.  
Price, \$1.00 per year.  
Specimen copies sent free on application.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AS EDITORIAL MATTER.

THE Journal's idea of manifesting ability seems to be to abuse everybody. It has a good word for no one and bad ones for everybody. It is fast becoming recognized as a common scold and is losing its influence just as fast.

THE proposed amendment to the constitution, incorporating a recognition of God or Jesus Christ in that instrument, meets with little favor. Even among the clergy its opponents are many, and the belief that a people ought to recognize God in their lives rather than in the constitution of their government is general.

We thought Mr. Greeley could not go on long in this thing of opposing Grant and advocating peculiar notions without coming to grief. The Indianapolis Commercial opens its batteries upon him this morning and after its terrible scathing Mr. G. may be regarded as effectually squelched. He certainly will not have the impudence to persist in living now.

CHEAP fuel is only one of the elements that enter into successful manufacturing. If that was the only one the place to locate all manufactures would be at the mouth of a coal mine. It is an important element but not always the most important. For instance, take the case of one large establishment here. Its fuel now costs about a thousand dollars a year. If the coal road is built and fuel furnished at ten cents per bushel, it will reduce that amount not more than three hundred dollars. But the firm would have to pay six hundred dollars in extra taxes, to say nothing of more if the road should not pay its running expenses. There would not be much profit in that transaction.

We know of no better way for a man means to make money than by erecting a number of small houses and selling them upon easy terms to men of moderate income. The demand for such houses is very great and promises to be far greater, and hundreds of men would buy such houses if they were required to pay down only a small amount and the balance in monthly installments. There would be no risk in such an investment and a good profit might be made, besides conferring a lasting benefit upon the city. Hundreds of men pay out for rent in a few years what would buy them a house if some one would lend them assistance. The more the working men, the bone and sinew of the city, own their houses in a city, the stronger that city will be and the more prosperous.

BISHOP FOLEY, of Chicago, delivered a lecture last night in which he anathematized all modern literature. Scarcely a book or paper was published in this country, he said, that did not contain a fling at religion, and as for the daily papers not one of them was a friend to the Catholic religion. The Bishop did not say what remedy he would like to have used, but we presume the suppression of all newspapers and the destruction of all printing presses would be about the thing. Then, with the common schools overthrown, it would not take long to plunge the world into the ignorance of the middle ages, when the Catholic Church was the supreme power and ruled the bodies and souls of men. With such a condition of things Bishop Foley would be a very great man, and his authority would be almost unlimited. For the sake of the Catholic Church, and for the sake of the Bishop, we are glad that things are as they are.

THE project that the city build a coal road alone and unaided does not square very well with the principle of political economy that some of its advocates have preached at different times or professed to believe in. The demand for coal, they tell us, is not equal to the supply; if it were increased a hundred fold Illinois, which has little or no timber, would still be willing to pay a better price than could be obtained in this market. If these facts are true, and they are among the arguments advanced for building the road, how long will it be before Illinois would get the coal? We might protect it here for a few years, although that is doubtful, but sooner or later the business will find its level and be governed by the laws that govern all business. The man who pays the best price will get the article. But some one may say we only want cheap coal for a few years "until we can induce manufacturers to settle here; when they have got established here, invested their money and added to the population and business, then we don't care whether coal is cheap or not. We will have them and they can't leave." If anybody thinks good business men—and no man can conduct a successful manufacturing establishment who is not a good business man—can be gulled by any such confidence game as that he has more faith in human credulity than we have. We may build half a

dozen roads but sooner or later they will have to be governed by the general laws of business.

## A Sublime Sham.

The jubilee in honor of the recovery from a dangerous illness of a young gentleman of meager intellect, indifferent character and something less than exemplary life and temper, day before yesterday, in the "right little, tight little island" east of Ireland was an event worthy of more than a passing notice. It was the grandest humbug, the most gigantic sham, ever attempted. In numbers, in personal wealth, in magnificence of decoration, in every feature that presents to the eye the expression of unequalled opulence and unsparring liberality, it has probably never been surpassed. The finest triumph of a Roman consul must have been a poor display, with all its pomp of spoils and wreaths and ecstatic multitudes, beside such a cataclysm as that which filled the streets of London and swelled up and over the tops of the houses, with foam of laces and feathers flowing about the chimney pots, and turbid eddies circling in all the lanes between Hackney and Somers Town.

Four millions of people formed or saw the procession, we are told. It is doubtful if, after due allowance for Oriental exaggeration, even Aungmye ever gathered such a host to witness or such wealth to decorate any occasion of his despotic pride. The crowd that poured out to welcome Charles the Second could not have been much larger if it had contained every inhabitant of the island. The reception of the French army of the Crimea in Paris, was less magnificent though a far more creditable display. The return of the Prussians to Berlin was an occasion of less splendor, however nobler in purpose and feeling. We really believe it has never been equaled anywhere, in any age. And yet no demonstration was ever made on less provocation. If Carlyle had not lost his power of intelligible expression and honest perception, we might look for his deepest growl at this most monstrous piece of fudge.

Was England thanking God or Albert Edward? We doubt if a man in the whole seven hours' procession ever thought whether his ceremonious outlay of cash and sweat was directed to the Deity or the moon-faced boy in the carriage in front. But whichever of the two the demonstration was devised for, what was the thanksgiving for? Was the great English people too happy to contain itself, and burst out of the privacy of decorous worship in a tempest of coaches, livery and soldiers, because a very worthless young fellow had got well, when his death would have made no difference either in the government, society or business of the country, and but little even in his family? If he had died, there was an undisputed succession, an undisturbed prosperity, an unimpaired society, left. The death of any other man of his age would have been as directly and deeply felt on the real influences of the time. It is very doubtful if there was anywhere, in any civilized land, a more utterly useless being.

## Japanese Grog-Shops.

The grog-shops of Japan are neither more nor less than tea-shops. All along the public roads, at frequent distances, are planted pleasant tea-houses. They "tea," according to a correspondent, when they must stop by the wayside and such little bits of cups that one could drink the contents of twenty of them, and then want more. Pretty tea-girls stand by the entrance, and (their teeth not yet blackened) with pretty ways and courtesies are so fascinating that tea without either milk or sugar becomes agreeable. On pretty leaved waters, the tea-girls hand you little tiny cups, with a mouthful in them, and you squat down on nice clean mats, if you can, and you sip, and sip, and sip this mouthful of hot tea as if the gods' nectar was going down your throat in infinities and drops of microscopic invisibility. The keeper of a Japan tea-house picks out as pretty a place for the tea-house as he or she can. The keeper coquets, if possible, a view of and the air of the Bay of Yeddo, along which the most of the way here runs the Tocaio. The grand tea-house is cut up into numerous little rooms, with paper partitions between them, running on slides, but all removable at will, to restore the whole to one grand room. Cakes, sweetmeats, and candies are brought in with the tea, all put on the clean matted floor (there are no seats), and all squat or stretch out on that floor.

## Chased by a Saw Log.

A Pittsfield paper tells the following: "Did you ever hear of being chased by a saw log as it chanced to a French Canadian in Curtis' woods last week? It happened thuswise. They were cutting the timber from the brow of a hill in these famous woods, and rolling it to the bottom where a steam saw mill is to be erected. The Frenchman was attempting to manipulate a huge log for a safe descent, when he discovered it on the under side, and it would not do to 'let it slide,' so he screamed for help. But no help came. His strength was surely and rapidly failing, and there was nothing to do but run for it, and run he did; a fearful race. The natural philosophers say that a log gains in rapidity as it descends. It is otherwise with human legs on a run, even when as in this case the descent is steep and icy. There was no turning out, and the log gained with terrible rapidity on the frightened Cannuck, and was just now on his heels, when luckily he spied a hollow in the path which he popped with a bound; but had hardly time to huddle himself into his hole, when crash! crash! the log thundered over him and left him safe, but about the most badly scared man that ever hallowed in Curtis' woods; if his nerves are no stronger than ours claim to be. And that is how a saw log chased a Frenchman."

## It Ranks Foremost Among the Best.

[From the New Harmony Register.]  
The proprietor of the Indianapolis News has reduced the price of his weekly publication to one dollar a year. How Mr. Holliday can afford to furnish such a paper for so little money, almost passes our comprehension; but so it is. The Weekly News now ranks foremost among the cheapest and best newspapers in the West. Although one can at times discover a leaning toward Republicanism in its columns, it is in the main, as it claims to be, outspoken, fearless and independent. Those who desire to subscribe to a cheap and really excellent family paper published at one State Capital, should send for the Dollar Weekly News.

Best.  
Best is not quiting  
The busy career;  
Best is the fitting  
Of self to its sphere.  
'Tis the brook's motion  
Clear without strife;  
Fleeing to ocean  
After its life.  
'Tis loving and serving  
The Highest and Best;  
The onward, unswerving  
And that is true.  
—(Goethe.)

## The Feather and the Friend.

BY WILLIAM HUSON (a Bricklayer's Laborer.)

I've seen a feather sailing  
Down the stream,  
Like a sweet thought, regaling,  
In a dream.  
Not a ripple for a while  
Was there near;  
All was peaceful as a smile,  
And as clear.  
And I watched it sail along,  
In the sun;  
As the spirit of a song,  
Did it run.  
But an eddy soon it met,  
On its way,  
And it sank, all spoiled and wet,  
In the spray.  
Once I had a valued friend,  
Who, I thought,  
Would be true till life's full end  
Had been wrought.  
But a trouble to me came,  
And I found  
Friendship was both old and lame  
On rough ground.  
Feather sunk, and friendship gone!  
'Tis well!  
What I've lost, and what I've won,  
Who can tell.

## "SCRAPS."

Alabama has now in operation six cotton factories.

Musical prodigies are getting to be a glut on the market.

Buckingham county, Va., has a pigeon roost four square miles big.

Charles Sherburne was guilty of harikari the other day near Port Hudson, La.

President Hopkins, of Williams College, intends resigning his office next term.

Harper's Weekly says it is difficult to discover where the bad people are buried.

Self-satisfied Philadelphia refuses to give a nickel toward a statue for the Later Franklin.

The Academy of Fine Arts in France is discussing the propriety of admitting women to its body.

Dr. Holmes says a garret is like a seashore, where all wrecks are thrown up and slowly go to pieces.

There is a man in Robertson county, Texas, who has his eighth wife and forty-one children to feed.

Land near Okala, Mississippi, has doubled in price within a few years, being now worth \$30 per acre.

Frank Moore, who went out with Mr. Washburne as Secretary of Legation at Paris, has resigned his post.

Hon. W. H. Seward will probably deliver the oration at the dedication of the national monument to Lincoln.

The Texas House of Representatives have passed a bill to repeal so much of the divorce law as to make insanity a legal cause.

Keep hydrated sesquioxide of iron away from your mother-in-law if she eats Paris green. It will be sure to antidote her.

At Tampa, Florida, mulberries are ripe and the market is well supplied with snap beans, peas, turnips, carrots, beets, etc.

A destructive fire on the 11th swept away almost the entire business portion of Fredonia, the county seat of Wilson county, Kansas.

The ores and minerals of Northwestern Georgia and Northeastern Alabama are well represented in the Agricultural Convention at Savannah.

A huge comet is billed to collide with the world on the 12th of August. M. Plantamour, of the Geneva Observatory, has the matter in charge.

The Swede preacher mentioned as having been taken to St. Paul in an apparently frozen state, some days ago, is doing well. Both arms had to be amputated.

The natives of the Sandwich Islands are fast dying out, and it is thought that if the present death rate continues the whole Kanaka race will be extinct within thirty years.

How many a book or piece of music has been written, how many an invention has been made which brought riches to others, and poverty, neglect and remorse to the genius?

Charles Fenno Hoffman, the poet and novelist of the past generation, is still living, an inmate of the Pennsylvania Insane Asylum, at Harrisburg, where he has been for twenty years.

John D. Clarke, of Boston, who forged M. M. Ballou's name to get through tickets to California from the Pennsylvania Central and Erie railroads, has been sentenced to the State Prison for four years.

Parties in Boston have recently bought up all the fresh herring in Gloucester at sixty cents per hundred, and will no doubt make quite a good speculation thereby, as they now control the whole market.

Water in Lake Couchituate is only two feet and two inches above the bottom of the conduit through which three million gallons of water would run daily, without pumping, while Boston uses fifteen millions. What's to be done?

Recently a terrific sand-storm prevailed between Fort Tejon and Bakersfield, California. The hot winds swept over the open plain, absorbing every particle of moisture, withering the young grass, and leaving desolation in its track.

A cow owned by a resident of Addison, Maine, recently died, it is said, in consequence of eating straw that had been taken out of a bed which had been slept on during the sickness of a person who died of diphtheria. She had every symptom of the disease.

One hundred and seventeen persons in the town of Hartland, Michigan, were poisoned by being vaccinated with impure matter. The symptoms were like those caused by an overdose of morphia, and appeared within a few hours after vaccination. Three of the victims died.

The Louisiana House passed a bill to charter the Comique Variete Association, which the New Orleans Picayune declares to be a project for removing from all municipal control the most dangerous classes of houses of amusement in the city. The Senate had the sense to kill it.

A daughter of the poet Schiller is still alive, and is married to the Count Von Gleichen. His grandson, Baron Fritz von Schiller, is a retired officer in the Austrian service, and as he is in failing health and without issue, the name of Schiller will become extinct at his decease.

Salem Towne, who recently died at Charlton, Massachusetts, at the ripe old age of 92, although a teacher for many years, was not an author. Dr. Salem Towne, the author of many school books, was born in Belchertown in 1779 and died in 1874, while on a visit to Greenacres in this State.

The spring floods in the Ohio valley, it is believed, sweep away the last vestige of that old landmark of the falls of the Ohio, Corn Island. Less than a quarter of an acre of it now remains. When General Rogers Clark was on his expedition for the capture of Vincennes and Kaskaskia, Corn Island furnished him an encampment for his entire army of 2,500 men.—Louisville Ledger.

When Major Andre was captured after Benedict Arnold's treason, and was being taken to headquarters he seemed troubled in mind and said: "When I was a boy in England, an old woman told my fortune, and she said I should end my days on the gallows. I don't know but I am coming to that, after all." One of the men present related this circumstance to the late Nathaniel Stevens, of Canaan, and it is now first narrated in a Concord paper.

## A DESERTED CITY.

A Phase of Our Western Civilization—A Nevada Mining Town—Not One Inhabitant Left.

[From the Gold Hill, Nevada, News.]

Our readers all remember the great Excelsior or Meadow Lake excitement of some half a dozen years ago, when ambitious crowds of fortune hunters were rushing with bag and baggage over the Hennes Pass route, among the tall pines, tamaracks and perpetual snows of the Sierra Nevada.

City on the borders of the pretty little Meadow Lake, sprang up from amid fresh pine stumps developed into a big town with broad streets, big hotels, fine drinking saloons and two hundred houses, all in the space of six weeks. Gold Hill and Virginia were both plentifully represented, and only in the town of Washoe, the flush times of the Comstock lead. In 1865, we think it was some persons found gold-bearing rock in some ledges near Meadow Lake, and these being assayed and the assays being talked about, the city of Summit or Meadow Lake was born. It sprang up, from the ground, in a night, and it has withered. In the excitement which followed the discovery of quartz specimens around Meadow Lake, fine houses were erected, and business promised to be brisk. The ledges, however, failed to yield up their treasures "by mill process," and people became disheartened. The gold was not in the rock where mechanism had failed.

The ores were rebellious, it is said, and the ordinary appliances of stamps and quicksilver would not save the gold of those rich ledges. Chemistry would find a way to get the richness out of the rock, and the gold was saved, and young people dreamed dreams in efforts to save that gold. The Burns process was invented in a dream to save gold, and for a time Meadow Lake city continued to hold its own in the hope of the success of the Burns dream. It failed, and the doubts began to intimate that the gold was not in the rock, and the assays were wrong or had been imposed upon. Mills, chemicals, and even dreams failed to make mining a success. Science, mechanics and the black art had each failed in its turn to turn the rock into gold. So the city went down and was deserted. A few old men and a few friends of ours visited Meadow Lake city. He went up on snow shoes and took a look at the deserted and snow covered place. The houses, which were only one story in height, were covered by their roof with snow. The two-story houses were surrounded with snow. The city was a story. Not a living being was seen by him. He was monarch of that snowy desolation. Signs swung in the cold wind, and just grazed in their swinging the surface of the snow. Prominent among the signs was that of a broker's office, just opposite the hotel. The signs and the large hotel were yet furnished, and beds and bedding remained there. Our friend standing in his snow shoes gazed into the hotel while he stood on the snow surface, level with the second story, and he saw clean linen on the deserted beds. He wanted to take a seat in the comfortable looking quarters, but there was no fuel or food in sight, and he had to go down lower to a ditch-ender's cabin to get fire and appease his hunger. Many of the houses have this winter been broken down by the weight of snow on their roofs, but remain up as they were when they were in their owner's hand. The property deserted is safe, as cold and snow have locked all against the depredation of burglars. Meadow Lake is a winter residence no more.

## A Look at Senator Tipton.

Tipton is a remarkable Senator. He is 58 years old, and has led a quiet, indefatigable, clerical and ministerial life, and he presents one of the few cases in the history of the country where a government clerk has risen to distinction in the higher legislative body. He was, many years ago, while an Ohio boy, a department clerk in this city. During the war he was a chaplain. His term of service in the Senate will not expire until the spring of 1875, so that he is a fixture there, and the country will have opportunity to hear a good deal of him. He never speaks loud; but when there is a rumor over the capital that Tipton is up, immediately the galleries fill. Tipton is a man of a quiet, unassuming, and to his boldness. His strong indignation, readily aroused in cases of injustice, causes a rapid flow of words, and some of his sentences are cut as squarely and clearly as if written by a stencil. The aggressions of the administration upon Congress make the Senate an extremely well taken. How apt, for instance, was his description of Morton and others when they remonstrated against the revival of the retrenchment committee, as he said: "These persons, now affecting surprise, had appeared for years to have no visible means of support, except sending for persons and papers." Tipton is a rather thin, spare man, with a large round forehead, which supports spikes of black hair; and he wears spectacles. He used to be considered rather a hand, a clerical sort of a man, but he is now in the opposition, when he is once demonstrated confidence, coolness, power of report, and that superb aggressiveness which, to a certain extent, resembles that of Danton. Although not cautious by temperament, he never lays himself open to a bad

thrust; and he may be fairly said to share with Trumbull, Schurz, Sumner and Logan, the power of the non-administration side.—[Gath] in Chicago Tribune.

## The Millinery Market and Spring Fashions.

The New York flower and millinery jobbers chose Washington's birthday as the time at which they might safely expose their selections to public view, and from this time forward buyers, by a walk through the various stores, can take a bird's eye view of the novelties in making up their season's stock. Some very tasteful French bonnets are in the market at high prices, with high crowns; also, Leghorn hats with high crowns and coronets. Paris bonnets are marked at \$15 to \$25, and Leghorn hats at \$10 to \$15. Plain braid straw seems to be the favorite. A profusion of flowers is certain to form a part of the fashions for the summer of 1872 in both bonnets and hats, but the course which the public taste may follow is more uncertain. Meantime there is every probability that large sprays will be the article wanted in this manufacture. Importers are provided fully with clusters of every shade and hue, including many novelties in insect life and other ingeniousities. Flowers this season will be asked for long and trailing. Trailing vines are sold well to jobbers already, and flowers in autumn tints. The Nelson colors seem to predominate, and the old "Marionette" colors worn during her period. Also the craze "Anillais," a novelty, is being offered to the trade. A rustic hat, formed from various portions of the palm-leaf of Florida, has been utilized to form a stylish and taking effect. The flowers are formed from the reedy portions of the leaf, and when trimmed with the additions of natural grasses the whole has a uniform and tasteful appearance. Price, \$7 to \$10, according to quality. In ribbons the trade continues as usual, with a preference for wide widths.

## Training Birds to Catch Fish.

[From a Chinese Letter in Land and Water.]

On the 9th of April we left Shanghai in two Soochow travelling boats. On the following day we met a fleet of cormorant boats with their feathered occupants. We anchored here to see these strange looking birds perform their work, which they did very creditably, and we were much pleased to see how completely the boatmen had their birds under control. The birds stood on the gunwales of the boats, and at a signal overboard they went, quickly returning to their masters with their one or two fishy captives. It was wonderful to see with what rapidity they swam under the water (the creek was so beautifully clear that all the movements of the submerged birds were clearly discernible), and how accurate they were in darting after the fishes, seldom making a miss. After watching them for some time, a farmer, who was larder with fresh fish (chiefly chub, carp and perch, of one-quarter to two pounds weight) we continued on our journey.

On the morning of the 12th, we arrived at a small village, Tong-see, where we again had the pleasure of seeing the working of the fishing cormorants, and noted the fact that the boats had only one man in each who, provided with a long bamboo, used it in propelling his canoe along, and anon striking the water and shouting loudly at any of the birds that were lazily inclined, when the laggards immediately dived, and soon came to the boat to deposit the fruit of their labors.

## A Woolly Horse.

It has commonly been supposed that hybrids were incapable of reproduction, but of late years there have been several well authenticated exceptions to the rule. In Woodward, of this city, some two weeks since, purchased a four-year old colt of an Oregon mule, and has the same in training for Ryland's circus. It is a genuine curiosity. It is a sorrel animal, standing 14 hands high, weighs 300 pounds, has the ears of a horse, and a tail nearly resembling that of a mule, while in the contour of its head it is more like a zebra than either a horse or a mule. There is no mane at all, and the entire body is covered with a fine, silky, close-curling wool. It is a veritable woolly horse, and no humor. It was born of a female horse, on the farm of a Mr. Dougherty, of Curry county, Oregon. The animal was trotted out for the inspection of a Chronicle reporter yesterday, by Mr. H. Andrus, at Woodward's Gardens, who says there is no doubt at all of the creature's parentage being as stated above.—[San Francisco Chronicle.]

## Smoking "Not Offensive."

A correspondent of a Georgia paper tells this story: "One night, passing from Wilkesboro to Florence, Alabama, our car was filled with gentlemen, and there was only one lady present. After we had proceeded some way, it was proposed to have a smoke, but one of the passengers pointed to a card on which there was 'No Smoking Allowed.' So when the conductor came through the car he was asked if he would allow us to smoke. He pointed to the lady and replied, 'If she has no objections you may do so.' I went to the lady, and bowing, asked if it would be offensive to her. She, lady-like, answered, 'Not at all, my dear sir; I am so homesick, if I had a cigar I would smoke myself.' She was at once supplied, and we went on a set of happy fellows, smoking ourselves to sleep.

## S. B. SEERING.

Manufacturer of Pure Lard Oils, 27 and 29 W. Pearl Street.

Oils warranted pure. The highest price paid for Lard, Grease and Tallow.

## CANCERS CURED, OR NO PAY.

D. B. SWANK is, and has been making a specialty of the treatment of Cancers, Tumors, etc., ever since he graduated, twenty-five years ago. He will visit patients instead of their coming to him, in their paying his railroad fare. No cure no pay. No money in advance. The Doctor also pays special attention to the treatment of the Cancer of the Breast. Office, 76 North Pennsylvania street, where he has been for the last seven years.

## "BEE LINE."

CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, CINCINNATI AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILWAY, BY WAY OF CRESTLINE.

On and after MONDAY, Nov. 27, 1871, Passenger Trains will leave INDIANAPOLIS and arrive at points named below as follows:

STATIONS.	No. 4.	No. 4.
Indianapolis	10:10 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
Muncie	12:35 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
Fort Wayne	2:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
Union	4:15 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
Dayton	4:50 p.m.	1:45 a.m.
Delaware	4:50 p.m.	1:45 a.m.
Crestline	6:40 p.m.	3:50 a.m.
Cleveland	9:55 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Buffalo	4:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Niagara Falls	10:10 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Rochester	7:15 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
Albany	5:50 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
Boston	5:50 a.m.	11:30 p.m.
New York	6:30 p.m.	6:40 a.m.
Indianapolis	10:10 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
Sidney	8:15 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
Toledo	1:50 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
Detroit	9:10 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
Crestline	5:50 p.m.	4:20 a.m.
Pittsburgh	1:25 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Harrisburg	11:35 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
Baltimore	3:05 p.m.	2:30 a.m.
Washington	3:30 p.m.	3:50 a.m.
Philadelphia	3:35 p.m.	3:30 a.m.
New York	6:00 p.m.	7:00 a.m.

## PALACE DAY AND SLEEPING CARS.

RUN THROUGH AS FOLLOWS:

On "No. 4" from Indianapolis to Crestline, Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester, without stopping, on Monday morning at 6:30.

On "No. 4" from Crestline to Indianapolis, without stopping, on Monday morning at 6:30.

Sundays "Stop for meals."

UNION ACCOMMODATION leaves Union Depot at 5:25 a.m.

For tickets over the "BEE LINE," via Crestline.

G. G. FLINT, Gen'l Sup't, Cleveland.

G. G. GALE, Dist. Sup't, Indianapolis.

G. O. COBB, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland.

## FOR SALE.

Two vacant lots on North Meridian street, \$50 per foot. Part cash, balance on time.  
Two lots on North 13th street, at \$1,500 each. Part cash, balance in payments to suit purchaser.  
Six choice lots in Woodlawn Add., \$800 each.  
Three lots in Block 4 on Brookside, \$600 each.  
Part cash, balance on long time.  
Four beautiful lots on N. Mississippi street, between Walnut and Oak, half, \$50 per foot.  
A great assortment of houses and lots that we can sell to suit purchasers.

## TO TRADE.

Real estate of every description.  
Don't fail to call and examine our list.  
THOMPSON & LEMON,  
Room No. 5, Wood & Foundry's Block.

## Mick Brothers,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,  
16 1-2 East Washington Street.

King's subdivision of a part of ARSENAL RIGHTS, into 180 lots, \$500 each. Only \$100 down, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.

A nice cottage of 3 rooms, on Vine street, with all conveniences. Price \$2,500. Cheap closing situation.

A one-story frame on Second street, between Illinois and Meridian; lot 81x130. Price low and terms easy.

Five acres of ground, north, with a new two-story frame house and other good improvements. For sale or trade.

Two small houses north of Washington street. Price \$1,000 and \$1,500; terms easy.

Two splendid two-story frame houses on N. East street; 9 rooms each; all necessary conveniences. Price \$6,500 each; terms easy.

Large vacant lots on North Pennsylvania, Delaware, Meridian, Illinois and Alabama streets. Also a large number of vacant lots in the northeast part. Also vacant lots in Allen & Root's addition; which are offered cheap and on long time.

Thirty acres choice land adjoining the corporation, which will subdivide beautifully and will make a valuable addition to the city; long payment can be had. Also 10-acre tract just outside the corporation line. Will be sold cheap.

We have several small houses, well located, to sell cheap. Small payments down, balance of \$25 to \$50 per month.

We have several farms to trade for city property, and cash to pay difference if necessary.

Several good houses to rent, favorably located.

## FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, HOUSES AND LANDS, GARDEN LAND, FARM LAND, ETC., ETC.

A fine two-story brick residence on north Illinois street, only 15 minutes' walk from Washington st., containing 8 or 9 rooms and every other convenience. \$3,000. House and lot on Winston street, 3 rooms. Price \$1,200.

House and lot on Meek street of 6 rooms; lot 120x130; feet, with No. 1 improvements.

House and lot on Forest avenue, 6 rooms, 60x170 feet. \$2,500.







